SHIRLEY CHISHOLM during first visit to WSU.

AWS convention

Chisholm to return in October

Rep. Shirley Chisholm New York, will speak to the Associated Women Students' Kansas-Missouri Convention at the WSU campus October 13-14.

Chisholm will address the convention on "Women and Politics--72" on the first night and follow with a "rap session," according to Annette Tenelshof, AWS faculty advisor.

About 150 women from colleges in Kansas and Missouri are expected to attend. Preregistration is at 101 Morrison Hall with an $11 charge required.

The Sunflower

Wichita State University

Vol. LXXVII No. 5

Tuesday, September 19, 1972

Applicants scarce

Urban WSU has job advantages

by terry horne
staff writer

WSU has a vast resource that is going untapped, according to Don Jordan, Career Planning and Placement Director.

While students are standing in the employment line at Kansas' two other major universities, WSU's employment service seems to have a surplus of part-time and temporary jobs, he said.

"We have 300 part-time and temporary jobs right now and are getting calls from city employers for 25 to 40 more daily. We are getting some students applying for the jobs but we don't seem to be getting enough to keep up with employer demands," Jordan said.

A story in The Wichita Eagle last week told of Kansas State University students spending the night on the steps of Fairchild Hall waiting to sign up for part-time campus jobs. The flurry for jobs was the result of a cutback in the amount of part-time work available to KSU students this year, according to the story.

The urban location of WSU is "a tremendous advantage" for its students because private employers provide the bulk of placement center job opportunities, Jordan said.

About 150 WSU students were placed in part-time and temporary jobs the first two weeks of September by Jordan's office, located in Morrison Hall.

"I know most students think our office is just for career placement, but that is only half of our purpose. Jobs to help students get through college are just as important."

Jordan emphasized the learning aspect that many of the jobs offer.

"We try to get students jobs in areas that might help them in their major field. This isn't always possible but we find that any work experience in any field is better than none when we try to place students in career jobs after graduation," he said.

Jordan said that major companies realize the advantages the urban university offers its students in "job education" and are beginning to recruit more and more at these campuses.

"This job situation is a good selling point when students are trying to decide which university to attend. This is particularly true of late with the rising costs of education and the difficulties in obtaining loans," he said.

Jordan said all WSU students are eligible for the placement center's services. "I can't promise everybody a job, but I'll guarantee they won't have to wait in line all night."

The average pay for jobs is $2 per hour and most employers are willing to arrange working hours around class schedules.

Among the types of jobs listed, as of Monday, were: welding, secretarial, delivery, sales, inventory clerks, night auditors, accountants, painters, drafters, carpenters, security guards, baby sitters and restaurant workers.

Jordan urged students needing work to finance their college education to contact his office.

Elections slated for next week

Elections for freshman class president, University Senate, and the Student Senate will be held Thursday and Friday, September 28 and 29.

Booths will be set up in the CAC, Corbin Education Center, Wilner, Neff Hall, and the Math-Physics Building. To vote, students must show their student ID, and present registration, at which time, the registrar at the voting booth will punch out the number 13, enabling the student to vote for the nine vacant offices.

All students are eligible to vote for University Senate. If a student is a freshman, no matter what college, he may vote for Freshman Class President. If a student is in U. C., and not a freshman, then he may vote for University Senators and Student Senate. If a student is in University College, and a freshman, then he will be allowed to vote for all nine positions.

Human sexuality discussed by WSU student seminar

"Most people, although conscious of sex, are not aware that it is tied to everything one does," says Mrs. Annette TenElshof, Student Services associate dean. With this idea in mind, she and a few other people organized a seminar on "Human Sexuality."

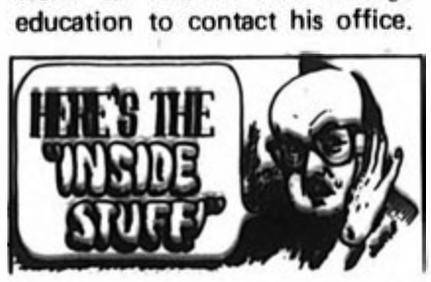
The series will be held every Wednesday in room 249, CAC, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., beginning Wednesday and ending October 18. The five topics to be discussed are "Sexuality in Perspective," "The Physiology of Sexuality," "Assumptions and Myths about Sexuality," "The Psycho-Social Development of Sexuality," and "Value Systems and Sexuality."

"Some of the myths and misconceptions about sex can be destroyed, while producing a healthier understanding," said Mrs. TenElshof.

Each seminar will be presented by a male and a female academic person in order to see both views, she explained. The first discussion will be led by Dr. Dorothy Kay Billings and Lowel D. Holmes, both professors of Anthropology. In respective order, the other presentations will be given by D. Cramer Reed, M. D., Dean of the College of Health RElated Professions and Patricia A. Vanderleest, R. N., Ph.D., Chairman of the Department of Nursing; Don Nance, Ph.D., Counseling Psychologist and Associate Professor of Psychology and Diane Lewis; Dr. Jane Finn and Don Nance; and the last by Nancy Faus, M. A., Robert Faus, B. D., Kathleen Camin, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Economics, James J. RHatigan, Ph.D., Vice President for Student Affairs.

This experimental program will examine the meaning of sexuality as a natural integral part of life, according to Mrs. TenElshof, and may possibly develop into a permanent class. Informative films will also be shown along with the discussions, she added.

Students interested in attending the Human Sexuality Seminar, free of charge, should register at 101 Morrison before tomorrow. Any other community members may purchase a tickets for $5.



Hizzzz.....Snake handler

Page 5

Compromise may be coming in student ticket battle

by kevin cook
staff writer

A compromise may be in the offing regarding the $1 increase in student seats to Shocker football games this year.

Student Senate's ad hoc committee met with WSU Athletic Director Ted Bredehoft Monday and asked for a compromise student ticket price of 50 cents per game for both football and basketball games.

Bredehoft indicated some agreement on the basketball proposal and planned to weigh the football proposal before he meets with students again today.

The current status of the ticket controversy follows an unsuccessful attempt to boycott the first Shocker game of the seaon, September 9.

Bredehoft said that more people attended the opener than have ever attended a single Shocker game since the stadium was opened. The attendance was in excess of 29,000, he said.

It presently looks as if the Athletic Corporation and the committee will reach an agreement on the basketball proposal.

The prices would be cut from $1 to 50 cents per game and a lottery would be held before each game to determine where ticket selectors will sit.

In addition, students would be able to buy season tickets for $5. They would have to participate in the lottery for seats, but would gain a cheaper price on the cost of all 13 games.

Enrollment may surpass record

WSU fall enrollment figures will probably surpass last year's total, according to Russell Wentworth, WSU dean of admissions.

Wentworth said Monday that unofficial count puts the fall enrollment at 13,100 students. Cautioning against quoting inaccurate figures, he explained, "this is the first year of the new drop-add system and complete enrollment statistics are not yet available."

According to Wentworth, the number of late enrollments has increased, but there has been a great reduction of "drop-adds" since last year.

Official statistics of state-financed colleges reflect that WSU continues to be the school with the largest summer enrollment, with 6,800 students.

Official enrollment reports will be available in approximately two weeks, Wentworth said.

SUNFLOWER BRIEFS

Temporary Directories

A 12-page temporary campus directory of new Centrex telephone numbers will be distributed Friday to all departments. The permanent campus directory will be available in October. Any corrections or changes for the permanent directory must be sent in writing to the Office of Information and Public Events, 225 Morrison, by noon today.

Yale Closing

Yale Avenue from 17th Street to parking lot No. 7 south of the CAC is closed for a month to permit the installation of the new storm sewer system on the west side of Yale. Temporary city bus stops will be at Yale on 17th, and Harvard and Roosevelt on 18th.

Women Faculty Luncheons

Monthly drop-in luncheons for women faculty members will resume Friday in the President's Room at Shocker Alumni and Faculty Club. Women faculty are invited to the luncheon, which is between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. For further information, contact Dr. Annette TenElshof, 101 Morrison.

CAC Bicycle Club

The CAC Bicycle Club will have its first outing Sunday at 11 a.m. Interested riders should meet in the CAC parking lot at 10:45 a.m. Please bring sack lunch for an outing at Santa Fe Lake. For more information, contact the CAC Recreation Office.

GRE Exams Scheduled

The Graduate Record Examination will be administered on campus, October 28. Registration closing date is October 3, with a penalty payment October 10. Application forms and registration information are available at the Testing Center, 004 Morrison Hall.

Current and Emerging Issues

The Current and Emerging Issues Committee is seeking additional members. People with new ideas and free time are needed for this committee. Applications should be made through the CAC Activities as soon as possible.

Uruguayan Pianist

Alberto Reyes will perform Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall, DFAC. Tickets for the concert will include masterclass admission. Season tickets and single admission tickets for both the concert and the masterclass will be available at the door.

Indian Americans

There will be a meeting of WSU Indian Americans Student Association in 249 CAC, 7:30 p.m. today. All Indian Americans are urged to attend.

Books and Ideas

Myrne Roe, former WSU faculty member, will review "Memoirs of an Ex-Prom Queen," Wednesday in the CAC Authors Lounge, at 11:30 a.m. Free coffee will be served and sandwiches may be purchased.

Poetry Workshop

The Free University Poetry Workshop will meet Thursday, at 3614 E. Third Street at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Bring poems or just observe.

SDX

SDX (Professional Journalism Society) will meet Wednesday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the CAC. Guest speaker is Barry Paris, of the New Newspaper. Everyone welcome.

WSU Amateur Radio Club

WSU Amateur Radio Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 121 Engineering Bldg. Officers will be elected and all interested persons are invited.

Campus Young Democrats

Campus Young Democrats will hold its organizational meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 251 CAC. All interested people welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Weekly Christian Life and Issue Meeting, Friday, 7:30-9 p.m., Friday, room 249, CAC. Speaker, Ford Madison: "Personal Priorities."

Photography gives visual orientation

by karen blank
staff writer

"Ideas are free," is the basic philosophy of one of WSU's more unconventional faculty members.

Steve Harper, a photography and photojournalist instructor from the WSU art department, "believes in giving students the technical tools and freedom to express their own ideas."

According to Harper, photography teaches the person to become visually orientated to the people and happenings around him. "I suppose that's why I like to keep traveling so much. The more people you meet, the more knowledge you gain.

Steve Harper

"We're all students, just on different levels of learning. I teach my students on an open basis, that I have more knowledge in a certain subject than they do. I give them the knowledge and they express it with their minds. I then grade my students on their technical ability and knowledge of the photographic medium, not their individual ideas."

Wearing a head-band, the long-haired photographer first became interested in photography in the Air Force. "I started noticing during a rally how the journalists got to get right to the center of the action, while I had to stand back among the crowd. In Guam I set up my first darkroom in a quonset hut. I finally had all the light holes plugged up by the time I got shipped back to the states.

"Later on I worked on the Hutchinson newspaper. Then I went on to graduate from the Brooks Institute in California."

During his stay at Brooks, Harper and some friends made an "anti-Disney" film after discovering that Disney was going to take over a ski-resort in northern California. "We made a comparison of the crowds at Disneyland, to the land as it is now. The purpose was to show how ecologically unbalanced the area would become." Although Harper was not satisfied with the film, it took second place, in its category, at the Cannes Film Festival.

When asked about whether he would rather be a film director than an instructor, he commented, "I never really thought about it, but I know I would be good at it. I like teaching though, because I get to share my thoughts and ideas with my students."

Sharing his thoughts about today's movie industry, Harper commented about the recent emphasis on violence. "People use violence as a wedge. Common sense doesn't seem to matter anymore. It's always been the power of the trigger. Movie people have been trying to say this, but perhaps the producers have been too subtle.

"Movies such as 'The Godfather,' 'Shaft,' or 'The Wild Bunch,' never could have been shown ten years ago. Horror movies have been the most popular trend lately.

Calendar

Tuesday, September 19

7:30 p.m.—Campus Young Democrats Organizational Meetings, 251 CAC

8 p.m.—Scholarship Benefit Concert, Miller Concert Hall

Wednesday, September 20

11:30 a.m.—Books and Ideas, CAC Author's Lounge, "Memoirs of an Ex-Prom Queen"

12 noon—Quarterback Club, Press Box, Cessna Stadium

1 p.m.—Happy Hour, CAC Cellar

7 p.m.—Women's P.E. Majors Club meeting, Volleyball Clinic, Henrion Gymnasium

7&10 p.m.—Wichita Film Society, "Ramparts of Clay," CAC Theater

Thursday, September 21

1:15 p.m.—University Dames, Interest Group Fair, CAC Ballroom

7:30 p.m.—WSU Amateur Radio Club, Room 121, Engineering Building

8 p.m.—Free University Poetry Workshop, 3614 E. Third St.

8 p.m.—Guest Artists Series, Alberto Reyes, piano, Miller Concert Hall, DFAC

Friday, September 22

7&10 p.m.—The Flick, "Where's Poppa?" CAC Theater

Saturday, September 23

7&10 p.m.—The Flick, "Where's Poppa?" CAC Theater

HRP club brings health professions together

WSU's Health Related Professions (HRP) Club has high hopes and big plans for the ensuing year, according to Bill Rosenberry, HRP Club president.

"Our purpose is to bring different aspects of health related professions together," Rosenberry said. "The club gives us an opportunity to meet people who have a common interest and with whom we might be working later."

Echoing a philosophy of Dr. Cramer D. Reed, dean of the College of Health Related Professions, and advisor to the HRP Club, Rosenberry said that learning outside the classroom is a vital part of a college education. The club is putting this theory to work by sponsoring several lectures.

Plans for future lectures include such topics as socialized medicine and the legalities of medicine. "We hope to bring in professional men from the community and lecturers from the University of Kansas's Medical School," Rosenberry said, "as well as use some films on new technology.

"Not many schools have a College of Health Related Professions. It's a relatively new thing," he added. "However, WSU is rapidly gaining a reputation for its excellent medical programs."

One goal of the HRP Club is "to bring a feeling of unity to the various health students," Rosenberry added. "Some pre-professional students don't realize they should report to the CHRP office. One reason for confusion among health students is that they can be enrolled in any college."

Meetings will be on the second Wednesday of every month at 4:30 p.m. in 207 McKinley. Interested students are invited to the first meeting or they may contact Bill Rosenberry or Dr. Cramer Reed for further information.

Guaranteed loan legislation surrounded by confusion

Confusion has surrounded the recent legislation involving guaranteed loans to students, according to Paul G. Chrisman, WSU Financial Aids Director.

"As it now stands and until March, guaranteed loans will be available to those students who can produce affadavits stating that they are full-time students and will use the loan only for educational expenses," he explained.

The plan offers to pay the interest on the loan if the student's family income is less than $15,000. Loans come due in monthly payments nine to 12 months after the student leaves college, he said.

Legislation passed in July raised the limit from $1,500 to $2,500 but a stipulation was added requiring applicants to turn in a need analysis, never before required. Processing these financial forms clogged the banks, Chrisman said, allowing few loans to get through.

Last month President Nixon asked Congress for an emergency measure delaying the July 1 amendment until March. The old legislation plus the affadavit clause is now in effect Chrisman said.

"But for many students their applications are still being held up, and so now, fall term, many students are short. Some went on ahead and enrolled in college, but some dropped out before they were able to hear of the new legislation," he said.

WSU is one of the colleges and universities who are deferring tuition until the students' loans come through, he added.

Students should apply for a guaranteed loan to their nearest bank or lending agency, Chrisman advised. All loans must be used for educational expenses; students must carry a full-time load; and affadavits confirming this must be submitted.

Clip and save

SYNOPSIS OF CENTREX EXTENSION NUMBERS

Off-campus callers should dial 689 plus the four-digit number listed:

Academic Affairs, Vice president of	3010
Athletics	3250
Bookstore	3490
Campus Activities Center	3475
Central Service Bureau	3345
Financial Aids	3430
Graduate Office	3095
Health Service	3620
Honors Dept.	3150
Information and Public Events	3045
KMUW-FM Radio	3390
Library	3587
Parnassus	3645
Personnel Services	3065
Physical Plant	3444
Project Together	3715
Residences	
Brennan Halls	3541
Grace Wilkie	3540
Security	3450
Student Government Association	3480
Student Services	3020
Sunflower	3640
Testing Center	3438

Chemistry professor seeks cancer compound

"Very close" is how Erach R. Talaty, WSU chemistry professor, describes the progress of his cancer research.

Not willing to give a definite "yes" to the question of success, Talaty said, "I have a question mark in the back of my mind yet."

Research on a small scale has been very promising, but problems arise when larger quantities of the experimental compound is produced. "For the biologists, a gram is a very small amount, but for a chemist, it is a lot," Talaty said. "In order to test it in the body, there must be sufficient quantities of the compound."

Talaty said that he believes that a virus type of cancer could be affected by his compound. He is working on steroidal hormones and the objective is to combine the properties of steroids and anti-virus agents into one compound.

Once enough of the compound is produced, it can be modified. "We can enhance the good properties and eliminate the bad ones," Talaty said.

Talaty would like to see chemical as well as biological research being done on his compound. He says he is not a bio-chemist, but biological research is also important in dealing with this type project.

43% increase

Veterans seek better benefits

by pat jennings
staff writer

Vietnam veterans in Kansas are using their GI Bill educational benefits more fully than the average returning veteran. The national average is 40 per cent while the Kansas average is 46 per cent.

Vietnam veterans are attending school at the rate of 36.9 per cent as compared to 34.1 per cent for Korean veterans and 32.7 per cent for WWII veterans. Cumulative statistics show that 3.3 million persons will have been trained by the sixth anniversary of the current GI Bill on June 1, as compared to 2.4 million trained during the entire 13-year history of the preceding Korean GI Bill.

The Veterans Administration (VA) pays veterans with no dependents $175 a month, while they attend school full-time; $205 monthly if they have one dependent and $230 if they have two dependents with $13 more for each additional dependent.

The VA is trying to raise the amount of benefits, however. The National Association of Collegiate Veterans (NACV), feels that $250 per month should be a bare minimum for veterans attending school full-time. This would call for a 43 per cent increase in the present educational benefits. The NACV also wishes to institute a fee-payment compensation for Vietnam vets, comparable to the $500 which WWII veterans received when returning to school. NACV feels that without the proposed fee increases, many young veterans will either be plagued with serious financial problems while attending school or will be forced to drop out altogether.

The aspirations of the WSU chapter of the Collegiate Veterans Association are basically to get the returning veteran involved in scholarship programs, encourage the advocation of a statewide CVA organization and to participate in the monthly meetings held on the WSU campus.

To make sure they receive their monthly $175, veterans must make sure they turn in an eligibility certificate on time. If their mailing address has changed, or college or a particular course is changed, each veteran should apply to the VA, informing them of the change which has been made.

If the number of dependents changes, the vet must also inform his local Veterans Administration of the fact in a new Certificate of Eligibility. A Certificate of Attendance must be turned in to the VA at the end of each college term.

While providing service and information to veterans on campus, the WSU chapter will also offer a scholarship to one of its members for the 1972-73 school year.

The first meeting of WSU's chapter of CVA will be held Tuesday, September 26. Nominations for CVA offices are now open, and applications are being accepted.

Opinions in print

Many complaints and gripes about various campus issues and organizations - particularly The Sunflower - are expressed just by word of mouth among sympathetic friends and associates. The Sunflower staff encourages people to voice their opinions through this medium so that readers might get the best mileage for their message.

In each issue of The Sunflower the editor tries to devote about a quarter of this page to readers' letters - if they're available and if they can be fitted without unnecessary cutting.

Although some readers' comments may conflict with The Sunflower staff's opinions on various policies and issues, the letters are welcomed as other readers benefit from the different points of view.

Sometimes some letters have to be held over for another issue due to a lack of space. The "holdover" letters basically are treated like any news or feature copy which isn't published in an issue for which it originally was intended. Rather than chop up a letter, feature, review, or any other undated copy unnecessarily, the material is kept until it can be published with as much of its original length as possible.

As stated in the masthead on this page, "Comments on items on this page may be sent as letters to the editor and must be typed and signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. The editor reserves the right to edit, reject or make conform to space limitations any letters or contributions. Copy must be limited to 500 words or about four triple-spaced, typewritten pages. All items intended for publication must be typed and submitted directly to the news editor, 004 Wilner, by noon Friday for Tuesday issues, and by noon Wednesday for Friday issues."

Some suggestions for letters commenting on editorial page items or any particular issues, are to: first, state the case in point; second, define the specific opinion(s), and third, to present definite and/or little known facts to support the opinions expressed.

Write on!

The Sunflower
Wichita State University

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The editorials, columns and letters to the editor on this page reflect only the opinions and knowledge of the writers. Comments on items on this page may be sent as letters to the editor and must be typed and signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. The editor reserves the right to edit, reject or make conform to space limitations any letters or contributions. Copy should be limited to 500 words or about four triple spaced typewritten pages.

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All items intended for publication must be typed and submitted directly to the news editor, 004 Wilner, by noon Friday for Tuesday issues, and by noon Wednesday for Friday issues. Advertising copy for Winter and Spring Semesters must be in to The Sunflower Business Office, 008 Wilner, no later than five days before publication, classifieds three days before publication. Advertising copy for Summer School issues must be in by 5 p.m. Mondays.

"Pointed opinions"

Editor:

Dubbing the summer as an "excellent cover for stealth," Andy Fields and Steven Hershberger allege that many wrongdoings occured with the purchase of two pieces of sculpture.

Fields' and Hershberger's article seems to try and convince the student that the university should be a sterile environment, used for the sole purpose of cranking out degrees.

Granted that not all students enjoy art, yet not all students enjoy athletics, concerts, theater or journalism. If we use Hershberger's argument to "let those who so wish, browse at the local art museum," then why not let our budding editorialists use Wichita Eagle and Beacon as their training grounds instead or raking off $66,000 of student fees for the operation of their publications (Sunflower, Parnassus).

Every club, organization, or committee at this university could be subject to the argument that it does not benefit all students, therefore it does not deserve to be funded. The university is composed of minority groups and colleges, but the sum of all of these vested-interest groups is an academic environment that is richer because of its differences.

The different art pieces purchased are permanent, gain in value, and are obtained not only to enrich the university and all the students, but also to represent a community of artists that exist at this university and wish to be represented by major works of art.

Bryan Collier
Robert Burke

Editor:

A few words about the $10,000 of student fee money spent on art acquisitions: First, the total amount of money collected from student fees is over $1 million. $700,000 of that figure is already committed to fixed revenue bond items, including the library, CAC, other buildings and the new stadium. Of the remaining $300,000, $10,000 is appropriated to the Fine Arts Art Collection. The decision to buy art pieces is made by the Art Acquisitions Committee, composed of students, faculty, and administration. Even if only art students "appreciated" the Rickey and Gross sculptures, is $10,000 a disproportionate amount of money for over 300 students, considering the total collected is over $1 million?

Secondly, there is the benefit of art pieces. Other campuses that have invested in art have found it rewarding in many ways. Art gives the campus something to be recognized by. One of the most impressive aspects of the UCLA campus is the art exhibited over the campus by Henry Moore, Barbara Hepworth, Jacques Lipchitz and others. Also, is this not just as valid a reason for a campus to be known as is sports, ROTC, or any other university activity?

Thirdly, the Rickey and Gross sculptures were bought at an unbelievably low price for works of this quality, and only because Rickey and Gross both wanted to enrich the lives and education of students.

White October Art Group
Terry Thomas
Jerry L. Bede
Matt Swanson
Jerry Ebersole
Bob Attkisson

Editor:

With an ever-increasing student population, it is clear that additional parking areas must be forthcoming. Yet it is equally clear that the prospects for any additional parking in the near future are slim.

Therefore it does not seem unreasonable to face the facts and try to deal with the existing conditions. In short, students must transform the bitterness over a lack of parking space into methods of alleviating the problem. And, believe it or not, there are ways of coping with the situation.

One clear way to lessen the congestion in campus parking lots would be a greater effort by students living in areas adjacent to the university to leave their cars at home and walk to campus.

Unreasonable? Perhaps for students who head for work directly from their classes. But there are many students who live in Wheatshocker apartments, Fairmount Towers, and who rent homes near the university who simply drive to the campus to avoid the physical effort of walking.

It takes ten minutes to walk from the vicinity of Wheatshocker apartments to the center of the campus. Surely WSU students are hardy enough to survive such a brief excursion, and mature enough to want to help lessen the parking problem.

Joe Cottam

Editor:

When I noticed the headline "SGA Endorses Va Increase" on the front page of the September 15 issue of The Sunflower, I was, to say the least, amazed. Imagine, SGA doing something for the vet!

As I read the article and reached the description of the waiver which would add an additional 300 grand to WSU's coffers if a veterans' office were established on campus, I realized the gist of the situation.

If veterans do get that increase, it will be because they earned it in the raunchiest places on earth. SGA can stick that endorsement! As usual, this is pure financial gain for the good old Alma Mater.

Let SGA handle campus problems, if it can, and not pretend to serve my concern when, in reality, it's serving its own.

Randy Eaton
LA sophomore

Coed devotes spare time to pet snake collection

Delfi Messinger, freshman pre-veterinary student from California, Pennsylvania, has brought not only her studies to WSU, but her snake collection as well.

Now living on a farm seven miles outside of Wichita, Messinger spends her spare time raising and breeding snakes.

Messinger said, "I first became interested in snakes when I took a summer biology course at the local university. At the end of the course, no one wanted the snakes, so I took them home."

The Messinger family kept the snake collection in the dining room in a large box with a glass plate over the front. "We could watch them as we ate and we finally nicknamed the dining room the 'animal room.' At one point I had 25 snakes, mostly black rat and boa snakes." Along with the snakes, Messinger also kept 200 white mice, 24 guina pigs, 2 gerbils, a rabbit, and a few fish.

"Our family lived in the center of town and no one minded," said Messinger, "but one time I got in trouble with the administration for bringing one of my snakes to school."

"I was the stage manager for the senior play "Can't Take It with You," she said. "For a publicity stunt I wore a long black cape and my boa constrictor around my neck. The administration got up-tight and banned my snake from school--but I sneaked it to school in a bag. Eventually my snake, Okiwalsky, became our school mascot."

Although she had to leave most of her snakes in Pennsylvania, Messinger is trying to get more. "If anyone catches a snake and doesn't want it, I wish they would drop it by."

Delfi Messinger

Scholarship concert

The WSU Division of Music will present a special scholarship benefit concert tonight featuring a special Baroque program performed by members of the music faculty.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to increase the general scholarship fund for music students. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m., in Miller Concert Hall, DFAC.

Appearing will be David Vornholt, assistant professor on flute; James Ceasar, professor, on violin and William Summerville, assistant professor, on harpsichord. Wayne Linder, musicologist will also speak on "Bach's Musical Offerings, or Games Musicians Play."

This is the first WSU concert ever given to raise money for the general music scholarship fund, according to Vornholt, head of the project. There are about 500 students in the School of Music. The objective, said Vornholt, is to "get the ones that deserve it some kind of financial help." Music scholarships are awarded annually through auditions and may be given to any music major.

Tonight's Baroque program will feature the trio sonata from "Musical Offerings," by J. S. Bach. Other works on the program will be "Sonata in G Major," by Bach, and "Sonata in D Major," by Haydn.

Tickets for the concert are $1.50 and are available through the College of Fine Arts. Since the concert is a benefit performance, students will not be admitted free.

True story is target of 'Gimme Shelter'

review by
michael patton

Woodstock, to many people, signaled the beginning of a new age -- an age when 400,000 people could gather together and celebrate in peace and harmony. Yet, four months later, 300,000 rock fans gathered at Altamont, Calif., for a free concert that shattered that dream.

While the narcissist Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones danced and performed, several of Jagger's self-chosen bodyguards, composed of Hell's Angels, stabbed a man to death on stage. The event marked the first failure of an age just begun.

Some critics blamed Jagger for the death, calling him "a magnet drawing forces he is helpless to control or comprehend." Others felt the event showed the failings of the whole youth culture. Regardless of who is to blame, "Gimme Shelter," featured last weekend at the CAC Theater, attempts to present what happened at that concert.

This movie is an extraordinary film that allows the audience to draw its own conclusion from direct viewing of Altamont.

Students urged to 'Take Five'

Sponsors are needed for an estimated 300-500 children that are expected to participate in WSU's first annual "Take Five" program, November 11.

The program, an SGA project sponsored by the WSU athletic department, will allow underprivileged children in groups of five to tour the campus, have a picnic lunch and see the WSU-Trinity football game with a sponsor.

Students, student organizations and Wichita businesses are urged to sponsor a group. The cost for sponsoring is $11 for students and $12.25 for businesses, according to Larry Kimball, chairman.

WSU sports

randy hirsch
sports editor

WSU women bowlers set record in League

WSU's women's bowling team set a new record for the Kansas-Oklahoma Traveling League when they bowled a 949 total series. The 949 series averages out to 190 pins for each of the five girls.

Margo Howell had both the high game and the high series for WSU's women's team. She bowled a 217 game and wound up with a 417 series. Cindy Hubbard ran a close second with a 416 series.

Even with this new record the women's team finished third behind first place Oklahoma State and second place Kansas University.

The men's team did better as far as team standing. They tied for first place with Fort Hays. Fort Hays had the high men's bowler, Vern Schwanke with a 231, and WSU's Ted Thompson had a high of 222.

Paui Waliczek, the WSU varsity bowling team coach, said the next tournament will be held at Kansas University on October 1.

New record set

Alan Walker set a new meet and WSU record in the four mile cross country meet held Friday in Pittsburg, Kansas.

Walker led the WSU cross country team to victory over Kansas State Teachers College and Oklahoma Baptist University with a time of 19:06 over the four mile course.

WSU had seven runners place in the top 10 positions.

Hurricane dampen shocks

by bob kerr
sports writer

Tulsa gave the Wichita Shockers their second setback of the season and their first Missouri Valley loss with a 10-9 win Saturday. The victory was the first for the Hurricanes and evens their record at 1-1.

Both teams spent the first half battling for field position. With stingy defenses and good punting, neither team could break into the scoring column. The Shockers played the best defense as they gobbled up three fumbles and one interception during the first half.

It was the third quarter that Tulsa made a fatal mistake. Jerry Sutera engulfed a Hurricane fumble

Jerry Sutera

and quarterback Tom Owen engineered the Shocks to the score.

With pinpoint passes to Bruce Gerleman and Bill Moore, Owen set up the defense for an efficient

Bruce Gerleman

ground attack by Don Gilley and Don Burford. At the 1:34 mark, Owen took the ball over from the one yard line. The ensuing conversion which failed, later proved to be the margin of defeat.

Tulsa came right back with the aid of a pass interference call. The penalty put the ball on the Shocker 29 and quarterback Steve Bowling went to the endzone on the next play.

The only other scoring came in the final quarter as both teams traded field goals. The Shockers were first as John Potts, WSU kicking specialist, hit from 33 yards, with only 5:16 left in the contest, to push the score to 10-9. The big play came on a 23 yard pass from halfback Roland Whitehurst to Drew Pearson.

The Shockers still had one chance left. With a little over two minutes left, Mickey Casey and George Adkins broke through to partially block a punt. Tulsa covered the ball on their own 33 and the Shocks took over at that point. Three attempts into the middle of the line only netted the Shockers six yards, With only twenty seconds remaining, Potts came in for a 45 yard field goal attempt. The snap was a little low and

John Potts

Potts was forced to hurry the kick.

All hopes for a Shocker victory faded as the ball glided to the right of the goal. The Shockers will invade Arkansas State Saturday.

Bill Moore

Intramurals offer fun in 14 sports

Intramural sports competition will be held in 14 sports this semester. Trophies will be awarded to winners in each division.

Teams from any organization, including graduate students, faculty, university housing, independent housing, clubs, societies, fraternities, associations and others are invited to attend.

Entry deadlines are all in September for women's sports, but spread throughout the semester for men's. Intramural teams will also be allowed to try out for intercollegiate competition.

Information concerning deadlines, staff, regulations, scoring and other details can be obtained in the Intramural Office, Henrion Gym, Room 101, for men, and room 102C for women.

Don Gilley

Flying club competition soars

by randy hirsch
sports editor

e WSU Flying Club sent lub representatives to the nal Intercollegiate Flying iation Meet in Purdue, na last spring.

ve Alfson, current vice ent of the club, and Gene el were scheduled to com- in target drop, a bombing precision landings divided two categories, power on power off; instrument pro- cy; and aircraft pre-flight ciency. Due to inclimate her, the landings, instru- proficiency and the air- pre-flight proficiency were only events in which the aviators were able to pete.

lfson said he "messed up" anding because the officials the pilots landing with the which made landing diffi- By the time this mistake realized Alfson had already pleted his landings.

lormally, in flying competi- , the bombing run is held. his event the pilot flies at an ude of around 200 feet, off one side of the runway. At h end of the runway there is 5 gallon drum. The purpose this event is to drop a lime as close to the drum as sible simulating a bombing sion. Two drops are made on h pass.

Another portion of the com- ition is the power-on and wer-off landings. In the wer-on division precission dings are emphasized. Once e aircraft has touched down e pilot cannot re-employ the wer. In the power-off division e pilot must cut off the wer to the aircraft and glide e aircraft in to a landing. nce the power is off it can not engaged again unless an ergency situation occurs.

As far as ground competition concerned the aircraft pre- ight division is concerned with n aircraft on the ground. Be- re flight is possible an inspec- on of the aircraft must take lace. In competition, the air- raft is rigged with numerous iscrepancies. The competitor nust go through his checklist nd find as many erroneous onditions as possible. The con- testant is evaluated on a point system in this event, as in the others.

The other event in ground competition is the instrument proficiency test. This event is conducted in a ground trainer, a simulated aircraft cockpit. The pilot is evaluated on his ability to perform under different flight conditions dictated by the officials.

The WSU Flying Club initiated the Kansas Collegiate Flying Congress in 1970 to promote competition between collegiate flying clubs throughout Kansas.

The club is offering flight lessons during the month of September for $5 an hour instead of the usual $8.50. In order to qualify individuals must be in "student" status. Regular flight lessons offered commercially run from $14 to $16 an hour.

Dr. Robert E. Pate, the club's faculty advisor, said there are 60 members of which 35 or so are alumni members and the rest are students. The club wants to perpetuate interest among students so more competition can be sponsored within the club and with other flying clubs throughout the state.

KATHY LeVALLEY on the balancing beam. Other events offered in women's gymnastic program include floor exercise and uneven parallel bars.

SIX OF AN EIGHT MEMBER TEAM On balancing beam Kathy LeValley and Diane George; on floor are (left to right) are Nancy Chase, Debbie Opplinger, Dee Dickey and June Parrent.

Skating clinic slated Saturday

The Wichita Figure Skating Club will hold a figure skating clinic from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Silver Skate Ice Arena, West Kellogg.

Elsa Gould, president of the club, said members will give free instruction on the elements of skating for beginners. Advanced skaters will be instructed on form and technique improvement.

The only cost will be a 50 cent skate rental fee for those without their own skates. Door prizes will be given as ah added feature.

For further information call Elsa Gould at 683-1092.

Tutors needed for S-Volt program

If you were one of those elementary school students who had problems with the three "Rs" but were unable to find a helping hand, then you might be interested in S-Volt.

S-Volt, operated by Wichita Area Community Action Program, Inc., needs WSU students for free tutorial help for children in grades one through nine, according to Beverly King, program director.

The program, which starts October 16, is on a one-to-one basis. Times are arranged to fit tutor's and student's schedules, she said.

S-Volt is ideal, King said, for WSU students to discover whether their plans in areas of education and social work are what they want. Model City students can use the program to fulfill their community project requirement, she added.